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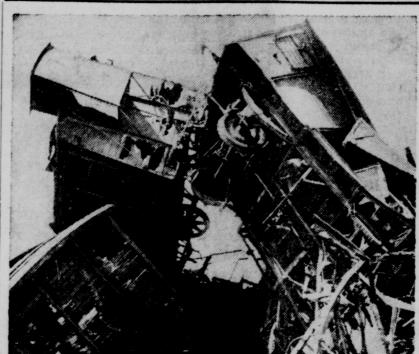
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LIQUOR BUYING DALE DUNIFON

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26-The liquor director Dale Dunifon was veterans were bringing such lifted today as orders were trappings as baby alligators, placed for 19 brands of scotches, nine brands of whiskies, and two sirens. brands of gins.

Dunifon, attempting to reduce the huge, 45-million-dollar-plus stock he found on hand when he became director July 1, said the brands ordered "are or soon will be depleted." He also ordered UNION LEADER held up because of the ban on new purchases.

The director reported that the department still was operating "in the red" with seven million however, was in comparison rived for the national air races. with the July 8 total of 10 mil-

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Government Also Will Welcome Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 26-The Indonesian government today accepted the offer of the U. N. security council to use its 'good offices' in settling the dispute with the Dutch.

It also agreed to the proposal to send three representatives of to aid in the attempted settle-

Dutch sources said, meanwhile, that a reply to the security council offer has not yet been received from The Hague but that they were certain both suggestions in the U. N. plan would also prove acceptable to the Netherlands government.

IN NOTIFYING the council of acceptance, Indonesian representative Soetan Sjahrir pledged his government again to com-

At the morning session, the resolution calling for a ruling from the world court on the com- ing. JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 26-A | directed to the central and petence of the security council

Australian delegate W. Hodgson challenged Belgium to clarify whether the purpose of this move was merely in the interests of a juridical pronouncement or whether there was intent to delay the council in halting the conflict in Indonesia.

LEGION URGED TO BACK BLIMPS FOR U. S. DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-Vice that the American Legion get Douglas Skystreak. behind a move to bring lighterdefense picture in a mportant

Rosendahl expressed his Legionnaires meanwhile con-

tinued to pour into New York by 'buying ban' imposed July 8 by the thousands. The Blue-clad bugle corps and band-operated

Hotel men began moving furniture into storage. The lobby of the hotel Pennsylvania, Legion headquarters, was first to be stripped.

HITS RULINGS ON AFFIDAVITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - An AFL union leader charged today that NLRB general counsel Robtatorial powers of so-called "la- an hour, the speed of sound.

George Q. Lynch, president of ten bottles purchased, still have has made it possible for "any Jimmy De Santo, Parkers- from four to 32 weeks supply on Gromyko on the AFL council" to tional labor relations board. Lynch assailed Denham's rul-

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> A low of 66 degrees was recorded here during the night after a mass of cool air hit the community Monday afternoon. A high of 93 was recorded before the relief arrived.

Tuesday noon readings of around 80 were recorded but the 11-nation body to Indonesia overcast skies and a good breeze brought welcome relief. Most of Ohio today was get- month in the parched Midwest, ting the first extended relief said he could see "only one ray from the long August heat wave of hope-and not a very bright as showers and cooler air one"-that may ease the situaspread slowly over the state.

Electrical storms accompanying the rain resulted in one death, injuries to four others and caused numerous power failures.

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AIRPLANES SET

Marine Pilots Skystreak At not affect food crops in other re-650.6 MPH Over Muroc Dry Lake Course

MUROC ARMY AIR BASE. Cal., Aug. 26-The fastest speed in aviation history stood at 650.6 weather may result, neverthemiles an hour today and the rec- less, in the late planting of the ord holder for the second time within a week was the Crimson

than-air ships (blimps and diri- Maj. Marion E. Carl, 32, Hubgibles) into America's national bard, Ore., flashed the tubeshaped jet plane across the sands of Muroc dry lake yestermiles an hour.

The stubby 35-foot flying bullet was in the air less than 18 has topped three billion bushels minutes and covered nearly 200 for five consecutive years. miles over the three kilometer | On Aug. 15, the agriculture de-(1.86) mile course to better the partment estimated this year's record set by Commander Tur- crop at two billion, 437 million ner F. Caldwell, Jr., who flew bushels-a drop of 223 million the same ship last Wednesday. bushels from its forecast on Carl was estimated to be trav- Aug. 1.

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Production Improves. Officials Report

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Agriculture department officials joined Hickenlooper in predicting there will be less meat at higher prices because of the damage to the corn crop but said the drought probably will have no effect on other food supplies.

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he observed that considerable supplies of old corn still remain on the farms and are not includ-A 40-year-old Waterville ed in statistics as "visible" sup-

He added, however, that signs point mostly to a curtailment of feeding operations, with forced marketing of cattle and hogs at light weights.

Agriculture officials said that the corn crop alreadyhas suffered tremendously because of the drought and prospects are for the lowest yield since 1936 unless weather conditions improve considerably within the next few weeks.

Government experts point out, however, that this Summer's dry weather has been confined largely to the corn belt area and will

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FOUR INCHES OF SNOW FALLS ON PIKE'S PEAK

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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'buying ban' imposed July 8 by the thousands. The Blue-clad liquor director Dale Dunifon was veterans were bringing such lifted today as orders were trappings as baby alligators, (1.86) mile course to better the partment estimated this year's placed for 19 brands of scotches, nine brands of whiskies, and two sirens. brands of gins.

Dunifon, attempting to reduce the huge, 45-million-dollar-plus stock he found on hand when he became director July 1, said the brands ordered "are or soon will be depleted." He also ordered delivery of six other whiskies held up because of the ban on new purchases.

The director reported that the department still was operating "in the red" with seven million dollars in bills outstanding. That, however, was in comparison rived for the national air races. with the July 8 total of 10 mil-

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INDONESIA WILL Low of 66 DIRE FORECAST ACCEPT UN BID Recorded As corn Crop Short; Vegetable TO END DISPUTE Heat Breaks

Dutch Government Also Will Welcome Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 26-The Indonesian government today accepted the offer of the U. N. security council to use its good offices" in settling the dispute with the Dutch.

It also agreed to the proposal to send three representatives of the 11-nation body to Indonesia overcast skies and a good to aid in the attempted settle- breeze brought welcome relief.

Dutch sources said, meanwhile, that a reply to the security council offer has not yet been received from The Hague but that they were certain both suggestions in the U. N. plan would also prove acceptable to the Netherlands government.

IN NOTIFYING the council of acceptance, Indonesian representative Soetan Sjahrir pledged his government again to com-

At the morning session, the resolution calling for a ruling which she was removing clothfrom the world court on the com- ing. JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 26-A | directed to the central and petence of the security council

Australian delegate W. Hodgson challenged Belgium to clarify whether the purpose of this move was merely in the interests of a juridical pronouncement or whether there was intent to delay the council in halting the conflict in Indonesia.

LEGION URGED TO BACK BLIMPS FOR U. S. DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-Vice Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N. retired, urged today within a week was the Crimson picked members of his staff type and disposition of the that the American Legion get Douglas Skystreak. behind a move to bring lighterthan-air ships (blimps and diri- Maj. Marion E. Carl, 32, Hub-

Rosendahl expressed his

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26—The tinued to pour into New York by bugle corps and band-operated

Hotel men began moving the same ship last Wednesday. bushels from its forecast on furniture into storage. The lobby of the hotel Pennsylvania, Legion headquarters, was first to be stripped.

UNION LEADER and one Scotch which had been HITS RULINGS ON RED AFFIDAVITS fourth 648.7.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - An AFL union leader charged today that NLRB general counsel Rob-American unions under the dictatorial powers of so-called "la- an hour, the speed of sound.

George Q. Lynch, president of

disavowing Communism or eveble by the sale of De Santo's fly- tor of the Calvary Evangelical ry local union of the two organwere filed in Columbus today The full committee was called ing school in Parkersburg and a been reassigned to the Circle. izations will be barred under the

COAL LOAN FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-John broke into the automobile of loan we would consider."

Circleville residents found a Delegates Believe cloudy and cooler" hard to forecast "a tremendous meat believe Tuesday, but they did shortage" next year as a result admit the heat wave had been of the nation's worst drought in

A low of 66 degrees was recorded here during the night after a mass of cool air hit the community Monday afternoon. A high of 93 was recorded before the relief arrived.

Tuesday noon readings of around 80 were recorded but Most of Ohio today was getting the first extended relief said he could see "only one ray from the long August heat wave of hope-and not a very bright

spread slowly over the state. Electrical storms accompanying the rain resulted in one death, injuries to four others and caused numerous power failures.

A 40-year-old Waterville ed in statistics as "visible" supfarmer was struck and killed by plies. lightning and three other farm workers who were standing nearby were injured by the bolt. In Youngstown a woman was

burned on the hand when light- light weights.

NFM KFCAKA LAK

650.6 MPH Over Muroc Dry Lake Course

MUROC ARMY AIR BASE, Cal., Aug. 26—The fastest speed period began about July 15. The in aviation history stood at 650.6 weather may result, neverthemiles an hour today and the record holder for the second time Spring wheat crop.

A lanky Marine corps pilot, gibles) into America's national bard, Ore., flashed the tubedefense picture in a mportant shaped jet plane across the sands of Muroc dry lake yesterday in four fantastic runs to bet- perts declared that "it would views at a meeting of the ter the existing record by 9.9 take a miracle for us to turn out miles an hour.

The stubby 35-foot flying bul- crop." The nation's annual yield let was in the air less than 18 has topped three billion bushels minutes and covered nearly 200 for five consecutive years.

Carl was estimated to be trav- Aug. 1. eling at approximately 950 feet per second at altitudes from 30 to 50 feet above the dry lake.

During its first run, the jethour-the fastest of the four passes. The second run was FOR MURDERS 649.3; the third, 652.5, and the

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 26-Three chie Sunday. veto efforts of AFL member un- British transports carrying the ions to practice before the na- 4,400 "European Exodus, 1947" Jewish refugees to Hamburg, Lynch assailed Denham's rul- Germany, were covered by AS CALVARY EUB PASTOR ing that all officers of the AFL machine guns today when the and CIO must sign affidavits vessels docked at Gibraltar for Kristan, was founded in the refueling.

The entire dock area was festooned with barbed wire as a se-

THIEVES MISS JEWELS BOSTON, Aug. 26-Thieves

southern district, of which Cir- J. McCloy, president of the Mrs. Sonya Loew of Milton in cleville is a part: the Rev. E. E. world bank, said today that a the Boston theatrical district to-Nietz, superintendent; the Rev. loan application from Great day and escaped with suitcases lay in Pikes Peak and the near-CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26 - Harold Dutt, Columbus West- Britain aimed at stepping up containing \$500 worth of cloth- by mountains today. worth of jewels.

Balkan Situation Still Tense SOLON BLAMES

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leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

Production Improves, Officials Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Iowa, today 11 years coupled with heavy food

Agriculture department officials joined Hickenlooper in predicting there will be less meat at higher prices because of the damage to the corn crop but said the drought probably will have no effect on other food supplies.

Hickenlooper, who spent a month in the parched Midwest, as showers and cooler air one"-that may ease the situation somewhat.

> THE IOWA Republican said he observed that considerable supplies of old corn still remain on the farms and are not includ-

> He added, however, that signs point mostly to a curtailment of feeding operations, with forced marketing of cattle and hogs at

Agriculture officials said that the corn crop alreadyhas suffered tremendously because of the drought and prospects are for the lowest yield since 1936 unless weather conditions improve considerably

within the next few weeks. Government experts point out. however, that this Summer's dry weather has been confined largely to the corn belt area and will Marine Pilots Skystreak At not affect food crops in other regions to any noticeable extent.

. . . WHEAT, BARLEY, oats and other grain crops generally were harvested before the hot weather less, in the late planting of the

There has been no material

change in fruit prospects and vegetable production actually has increased in the last month with improved weather in the East and South. Agriculture department ex-

miles over the three kilometer | On Aug. 15, the agriculture derecord set by Commander Tur- crop at two billion, 437 million ner F. Caldwell, Jr., who flew bushels-a drop of 223 million

another three-billion bushel corn

SLOVENE REDS propelled craft hit 652.6 miles an MAY BE OUSTED

TRIESTE, Aug. 26-Excom-Major Carl, the first man to munication from the Catholic land a jet plane on a carrier, de- church impended today for a scribed the flight at such speeds mob of Slovene Communists as "very rough". He said he ex- who knifed a priest to death and ert N. Denham has placed perienced no "compressibility," critically wounded a Vatican which is anticipated at 761 miles prelate in Yugoslav-occupied Istria.

Msgr. Antonio Santin, bishop of Trieste, said the mob slashed MACHINE GUNS COVER SHIP the throat of the Rev. Miro SHOWDOWN NEAR Labor Day weekend air spec- which account for eight of every League, declared that Denham HAULING JEWISH REFUGEES Buselitch as he was about to confirm 250 children at Lanis-

Msgr. Jakob Ukmar suffered a skull fracture and other injuries. He is in a critical con-

dition in a Fiume hospital. Meanwhile, the body of a third woods near Trieste, apparently the victim of another attack.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW FALLS ON PIKE'S PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 26-Four inches of snow

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SHEEP—1,700; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-23; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 16-21; ewes 5-8.50; feeder lambs 16-20.

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resembling typhoid, but further to perform the ceremony. diagnosis was being conducted to determine definitely the cause of his sickness.

Mrs. Davis, widow of Gene Davis, is the mother of five other 19-24; pigs 19-25.
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A son was born to Mr. and MADRID, Aug. 26-The Span-Mrs. Alton Noggle, Route 2, Willish government announced today

MASTER SMITH Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin took more than 200 lives. Berger hospital.

DONALD HENRY company, Canton — William E. IS SPEAKER FOR

"What Is Physical Education" was the subject of Donald W. beamed abroad by short wave The Weatherhead company, Henry, speaking at the Kiwanis radio. were guests of honor of an after- Cleveland — Albert J. Weather- club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's.

Henry, who will receive his master's degree from Ohio was set off by secret Nazi ex-Fall, stated that physical educa- nounced this as a "campaign of tion was not understood by slander against Spain." many people. He said that athletics was only a part of the program.

He defined physical education as including: development physically; character building; getting organically sound and developing a good psychological state of mind. Building character was declared the pany, Akron - Harold Leblond, most important. The speaker pointed out that through the program children could learn to associate with others and learn to cooperate.

Henry stated that a wellbalanced program should include classroom activity, sports appreciation, varsity athletics for better boys, development of true sense of values, intramurals for all, health instruction, health service, help for healthy school environment.

The speaker was introduced by Harold Defenbaugh, pro gram chairman. Dan McClain was a guest at

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for marriage license was filed Monday by sent to Children's hospital Satur- Glenn Gladstone McCoy, 21, student, Route 3, Circleville, and poliomyelitis, doctors at the hos- Alys Carolyn Herrmann, student, Circleville. The Rev. His illness was described as George Troutman is expected



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COMING NEXT SUNDAY BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO "Buck Privates Come Home"

GET BLAME FOR Deaths and Funerals

CLAY S. GREEN

Clay Sherman Green, 60, retired glassworker, died at 8 p. liamsport, at 2:50 a. m. Tuesday that Russian munitions acquired m. Monday in his home on by Republican forces during Rockbridge route 1 in Laurel Spain's civil war caused the explosion at Cadiz last week which township, Hocking county.

Born in Hocking county Jan-The announcement said that uary 21, 1887, he was the son of inferior composition of Russian John and Ida Mae Seesholtz Green.

Harold, Lancaster route 4, and Spanish mines stored nearby at Richard, Lancaster; one noon, when the festivities were the Cadiz naval base were un- brother, Guy, at home; two to begin with a luncheon. Other sisters, Miss Mary Green, at early arrivals included dele-The government explanation home, and Mrs. Laura Arter, gates from Hamilton county. of the disaster, which injured Amanda route 2; three grandseveral thousand and levelled children.

> World War I and was a member be Mayor Thomas A. Burke of of the Legion post at Lancaster. Cleveland and President Elmer being made by Defenbaugh.

CHIO OFFICIALS ATTEND REUNION IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26-Cleveland was virtually turned into the capital of Ohio today as some 400 elected and appointed state officials began a two-day reunion of the 97th general assembly.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert checked in last night and his Surviving are two sons, entire cabinet was expected by

In addition to the chief executive, other speakers at the Mr. Green was a veteran of first luncheon were scheduled to Funeral arrangements are L. Lindseth of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company.



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MASTER SMITH Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin took more than 200 lives. Smith, Route 4, Circleville, a Berger hospital.

DONALD HENRY IS SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS CLUB

"What Is Physical Education" was the subject of Donald W. large sections of Cadiz, was beamed abroad by short wave The Weatherhead company, Henry, speaking at the Kiwanis radio. Hanley's.

Henry, who will receive his ing company that the explosion master's degree from Ohio was set off by secret Nazi extion was not understood by slander against Spain." program.

He defined physical education as including: development physically; character building; getting organically sound and developing a good psychologi cal state of mind. Building character was declared the most important. The speaker pointed out that through the program children could learn to associate with others and learn to cooperate.

Henry stated that a wellbalanced program should include classroom activity, sports appreciation, varsity athletics for better boys, development of true sense of values, intramurals for all, health instruction, health service, help for healthy school environment.

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Application for marriage license was filed Monday by dent, Circleville. The Rev. His illness was described as George Troutman is expected



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CLAY S. GREEN

Clay Sherman Green, 60, retired glassworker, died at 8 p. m. Monday in his home on by Republican forces during Rockbridge route 1 in Laurel plosion at Cadiz last week which township, Hocking county.

Born in Hocking county January 21, 1887, he was the son of John and Ida Mae Seesholtz the government caused them to Green.

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OHIO OFFICIALS ATTEND REUNION IN CLEVELAND

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Gov. Thomas J. Herbert checked in last night and his entire cabinet was expected by sisters, Miss Mary Green, at early arrivals included dele-

In addition to the chief executive, other speakers at the Mr. Green was a veteran of first luncheon were scheduled to World War I and was a member be Mayor Thomas A. Burke of of the Legion post at Lancaster. Cleveland and President Elmer Funeral arrangements are L. Lindseth of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company.



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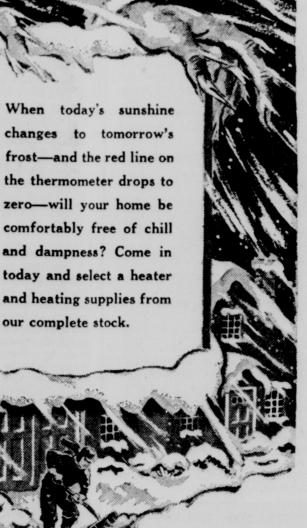
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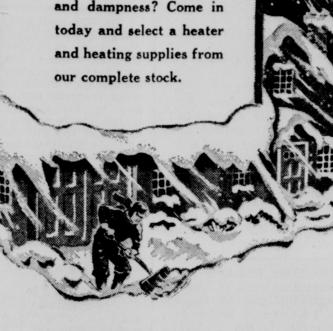


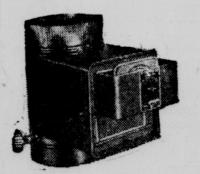
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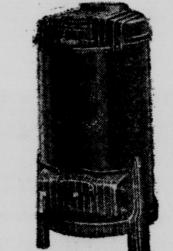


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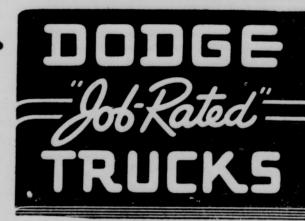
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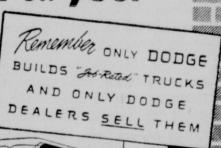
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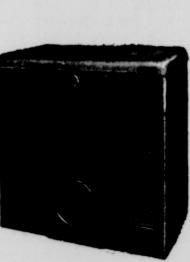
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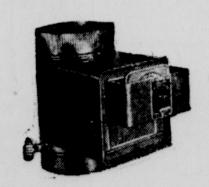


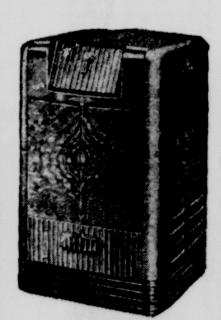
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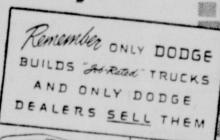
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WHY THEY LEAVE HOME

JUST BEFORE the council of a lake village met, members were deploring the tendency of the young folk to leave for the big cities. That evening it was proposed to buy some lake property for a bathing beach, the village having none. It was voted down because the citizens did not want to pay more taxes. Yet lack of recreation was one reason why the boys and girls moved

New economic opportunities may help keep them at home. Gordon R. Clapp, head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has just pointed out that since 1933 the seven TVA states gained 16 per cent in population, to only 11 for the rest of the United States. While later figures are not available, from 1933 to 1939 the area surpassed the rest of the country in the increased number of privately owned enterprises, of wage earners and of wholesale and retail sales. Had the TVA states just sat back and complained and had Uncle Sam failed to help, probably their young people would have left home,

can be content with its own charms. Con- trip going to cost?" stant improvement is necessary if it is going to keep up. Good parks and playgrounds for summer use and good oppor- But they're allowed \$125,000 in travel extunities for indoor recreation in the Winter are among the most important methods of holding young people.

LIVING COSTS

IF IT IS TRUE that within fifteen months the cost of living in a characteristic group of American cities has risen more than 20 per cent, it is well for every citizen who wants to continue eating comfortably to give more attention to the situa-

It is important for everybody to know what is going on in this vital branch of American life, and how and why living has become so unavoidably costly to the average consumer, and what may be done toward producing a less expensive and more intelligent deal all around. There are times when winning an economic victory is as important, or at least as useful, as winning a military war.

to a harrowing position if thriftlessness became the rule in this country. It is a matter of plain decency to practise a reasonable thrift and share it with a world so much of which is now in real need. But for too many thousands of families there is not much choice. They are right up against it for rent and food, in almost as great difficulty in this day of inflation as if there were depression.

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you spoke of a girl as a pretty little thing. It no

longer is, for it has decayed and is soiled around

the hem and coming apart at the seams. There

still are Vanderbilts and Whitneys on hand for

the racing season, which is now, and there are a

share of the big gamblers who lend a rotted-

orchid elegance to any place-but the town itself

is crumbled and ragged, which is a shame in view

of the loot that the civic fathers are collecting

through racing taxes these days. North of the

shopping center, the huge mansions still line cool

and serene Broadway, but genteel poverty has

reduced many of them to hotels and rooming

When the galloping gluepots are on tap, Sara-

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - The radio is News Service, Central Press Association, and the blaring out some argument between a Republican and a Democrat about how much money the economy-minded eightieth congress actually saved the taxpayers, and I am just settling down for that quiet afternoon snooze which is so essential in this hot weather, when the missus comes up with one of her bright ideas.

"Look," she warbles in that cheerful way in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, which means she's thought up some work for me to do, "why don't you dig into it and find out just how much money congress did save? It would be a good story."

"Oh, sure," I snort from the sofa, "and who would I interview on the subject, now that congress has adjourned?"

"Oh, surely there's some of them still around town," she says, undaunted. "How about Rep. Herter-you know, the fellow from Massachusetts? He's talked quite a bit about saving taxpayers' money."

"Haw! Not a chance," I chortle cheerfully, turning my face to the wall. "He's sailing tomorrow on the Queen Mary for Europe. Won't be back for weeks."

"Oh he is, is he?" ruminates the missus, speculatively. I shudder at the tone. "Well just what's he gonna do in Europe - and where did he get the money to go gallivantin' all over the world?"

"Now listen here," I say sternly, sitting up to assert my authority on such subjects around our household. "It's all perfectly legal and proper. He's head of that 18-man select house committee which is going to investigate our foreign aid. They're taking along a bunch of assistants and stenographers, and so obviously it's on the upand-up."

"Oh certainly," replies my energetic Nowadays no community, urban or rural, half sweetly, "and just how much is the

> "Hard to say," I point out briskly, "because they've only got estimates so far.

"Hmmm," says the missus, making a note on the back of a bill from the telephone company. "\$125,000. You interest me, my love. Tell me more. Any other overseas carfare like that been okayed?"

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worth. Our hothouse flower sold her soul a hundred years ago-six months or five years, by our time, but a hundred by hers. Racetracks are studded with tragic figures, for the flame is hot and white and it burns deeply, but to my mind there is none more tragic than this lacquered beauty. She is going nowhere. For three,

four, five years she is going to stay on the treadmill-Florida in the winter, Saratoga in the summer and in between, an apartment on Central Park south. Then, the party will end as swiftly as it began, for monogamy is not the life for men with big bankrolls and bigger cigars in their

THERE HAS BEEN A MOVEMENT, smelling suspiciously of press-agentry, to clear the good names of Saratogans, who have been accused of hi-jacking the August visitors with outrageous prices, ranging from \$20 a day for a ramshackle hotel room to 75

folk and that all the price hold-ups are inspired by visiting New York wiseguys and hoodlums. This could be, for every Manhattanite is shifty on his feet and lightning-fast in his grab for a dollar, but I doubt if the current sins here can be charged to him.

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bodily from an old-fashioned calself spitefully around a turn in the road, and Greg spoke, with po-"And here we are," said Greg. when he had watched the surprise "You are now entering the grounds of Twin Oaks." He waved 'Home, sweet home!"

edge were pots of growing plants.

More azaleas surrounded the house

and at the back and on the side

the tender feathery pink of peach

blossoms added their note to a

picture that might have been lifted

She looked from the ugly old house to him and back again and him and eved her tenderly. demanded, "Why are we stopping

of acres-all a hunting preserve now that belongs to a gun club "Because you are home, Duchthat spends a few weeks each year getting drunk, playing cut-throat poker, and in between whiles wilderment. slaughtering a few helpless ani-

Lissa-Mother has told me what cared greatly. the house is like," protested Gail Gail looked at him, bewildered. "I daresay," agreed Greg politely. "But apparently she didn't tell that her name is really Elizabeth. you that the big house was totally I've always called her Lissa."

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that went behind the house and was, by her own choice, Lissa, and along to a field that had been I couldn't remember not to call her freshly plowed. A man was coming Elizabeth. It used to annoy her along the path, moving quickly, terribly," he said with a small-boy and Greg said quietly, "Here comes grin Gail looked, incredulous, almost

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PEGGY DERN

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> Before she could manage a word. the tall, overall-clad man was beside the station wagon. His voice shook a little as he said, "Well, Gail, at last you've come! My dear child! It is so very good to see you -my little girl.

His voice was cultured, pleasant, well bred; he was still, despite the haggard look of him, a handsome man, like the ghost of that dashing young man who had swept the painted, and the wind and rain 18-year-old Lissa off her feet.

Gail blinked a little, startled to find that there were tears stinging her eyelids and that her mouth was tremulous "It's wonderful to see you, Fa-

ther-at last," she said, and stepped out of the car into arms that closed warmly about her and held her tightly. She was sharply conscious of

Greg behind her, unloading the baggage from the car, and she steadied her voice with an effort to say, "It's-it's lovely here, Faand bewilderment cross Gail's face. ther, and thank you for letting me

He held her a little away from

"Letting you come? My dear child! When I've been begging Elizabeth for so long to lend you ess," said Greg, enjoying her be- to us so that we could get to know each other. How is Eliza-"Nonsense, this is a tenant beth, by the way?" he broke off house - perhaps the overseer's to ask, politely, and not as if he

"Elizabeth?" Gail repeated, puzzled. "Oh-you mean Lissa. How silly of me. I've almost forgotten

Charles Prentice smiled at his daughter, his arm still about her. "You're luckier than I am, then.

He looked beyond her to a path I could never forget that her name

"I can imagine," laughed Gail. "She said it took her a long time stupefied, at the man who was to decide on a name. She hated

She could feel Greg's presence Greg turned to her and now the and as clearly as though he had look in his coffee-colored eyes was spoken, or as though she had almost savage, his faw set hard. looked into his eyes, she could see "Your father," he told her, his his contempt for the foibles of a

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, August 26

wagon by attractive Greg Thompson

who introduces himself as an employe

of her father-and who makes no at-

tempt to conceal his dislike of her.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE STATION wagon flung it-

toward the weed-grown fields and

the tangled woods on either side

of the road. 'There are hundreds

mals and defenseless birds, all in

"But why does my father per-

His grin was wry and unpleas-

could get for the land. And-since

it was good for nothing but a

hunting preserve-" He shrugged.

"I believe, though, there was

enough left over to pay off the

mortgage and provide a few or-

She turned to him, wide-eyed.

were smothered in orchids."

who makes a pleasing discovery,

"Come to think of it, that wouldn't

"Orchids for mother?" she re-

chids for your mother."

the noble name of sport'

mit it?" she asked.

lite if insincere friendliness.

HIGH hopes for success, happiness, good fortune, and all cherished hopes and wishes, quickening the skills, energies and techniques for their attainment, is the augury based on lunar and solar aspects of major ification along the way.

Financial, business, cultural and activities. The fondest of

and romantic affairs should hopes and wishes on the sentimount to splendid realization. plicate and neutralize this happy trend. Beware all suspected or intriguing alliances, in business

For the Birthday

jectives, with much joy and grat- cation, growth and progress, af- tumultuous urge might lead it infecting the life in all its interests to ignoble associations.

North-South scores. Those who

got into 6-No Trumps ranked

just above them. Beating these

came the pairs which reached

7-Spades. And on top of them all

was the one pair which got into

7-No Trumps by the bidding

shown in No. 2 above. Since every

declarer took all 13 tricks, the

Notice what a difference was

caused by South's second bid at

the two tables. Where he bid 2-No

Trumps to show his strength,

North had no sure way to show

at once that his hand was better

than minimum, also his suit, ex-

cept by hopping to game. The Blackwood 4-No Trumps here

could only elicit useless informa-

tion about North's lack of aces,

and the second Blackwood bid of

5-No Trumps only showed one

king. So the suit small slam was

all South could safely try. But

where the 3-Diamonds bid was

followed by North finding out about South's four aces, North

had so much unshown strength of

other kinds that he took slight

risk in bidding the biggest of all

bidding decided the entire issue.

mental or romantic side may be prospered by equal increase and However, rash, intemperate con- fruition in finance, business for duct, or unprincipled, sordid, or the professions. But should reckunderhanded acts, might com- less, tumultuous ,or unprincipled and tricky tactics be indulged, the propitious culminations could be modified or set aside entirely. Shun intrigues and suspicious personages.

A child born on this day is Those whose birthday it is blessed with many creative or planets. There should be fair may prepare for a year of ex- cultural abilities, with splendid sailing toward high goals and ob- ceptional happiness, gratifi- prospects or aspirations, but a

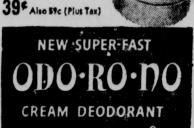
> Ralph Waldo Emerson was the author of the oft-quoted statement: "If one write a better book, preach a better sermon, or made a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though his home is in the wilderness, the world will make a beaten path to his door."



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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

YOU SEE THIS FLOWER in the flossier gin mills of Manhattan or in the custom-tailored shops or the more scented beauty parlors off Fifth avenue, but somehow there are more of them here in Saratoga . . . for this is the closest they can come to the social swank that, for them, represents success.

toga is only another suburb of New York, like Westchester or

Queens, for the razz-ma-tazz crowd from the big town takes over.

It brings with it a number of specimens of a strange hothouse

The flower may grow in or around Longchamps or Autell in

France, but nowhere else. It is female, it is tall and exquisitely

1-A gambler type, with open-collar sport shirt, cigar in face and

2-A foolish old second-childhood man, with Brooks brothers

Here they can sit on the clubhouse lawn, perhaps not right in the same box with a Widener but at least right below it. The racetrack still has a musty air of finery about it, so they can sit here day after day, carefully smoothing out the expensive dress that is just one color or one decoration too gaudy to be correct, and occasionally, in their flat little voices, telling the gambler with the cigar in face to watch his language. The dresses, always a shade too bright or a shade too daring, are

hallmarks of the grand society dame, too. The voices, though—they are iced tin, sharp and uncultured. New

It is shivery to watch her in an introduction, too; swiftly she takes in the newcomer, so swiftly . . . not the way any girl does, to see what the person is wearing, but rather to see what he or she is

faces, and peaches-and-cream complexions have a habit of sagging suddenly in the late '20s, like a building built on swampland that settles a couple of feet overnight.

cents for a shoeshine. Townspeople have protested bitterly that they are good, simple

The New York wiseguy knows just how much the traffic will bear,

Carolina, for a short furlough.

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A Roman soldier carried a sponge with him for use as a drinking vessel, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ors opposite him. The information about the total number of aces held by the side-or perhaps kings-may be much more useful to one of the pair than to the other. Ordinarily the deciding factor is the amount of trick-taking material, exclusive of top cards, in each hand. The fellow with the larger total assets of other kinds is generally in the more favorable position to determine the gross resources of the entire pair, and hence more qualified to select the contract.

WHICH ONE USES IT?

Blackwood convention depends

often on which of the partners

uses it to inquire about the hon-

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WHY THEY LEAVE HOME

JUST BEFORE the council of a lake village met, members were deploring the tendency of the young folk to leave for the big cities. That evening it was proposed to buy some lake property for a bathing beach, the village having none. It was voted down because the citizens did not want to pay more taxes. Yet lack of recreation was one reason why the boys and girls moved

New economic opportunities may help keep them at home. Gordon R. Clapp, head speculatively. I shudder at the tone. "Well of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has just pointed out that since 1933 the seven TVA where did he get the money to go galstates gained 16 per cent in population, to livantin' all over the world?" only 11 for the rest of the United States. While later figures are not available, from 1933 to 1939 the area surpassed the rest of the country in the increased number of privately owned enterprises, of wage earners and of wholesale and retail sales. Had the investigate our foreign aid. They're taking TVA states just sat back and complained and had Uncle Sam failed to help, probably their young people would have left home, and-up."

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LIVING COSTS

IF IT IS TRUE that within fifteen months the cost of living in a characteristic group of American cities has risen more than 20 per cent, it is well for every citizen who wants to continue eating comfortably to give more attention to the situa-

It is important for everybody to know what is going on in this vital branch of American life, and how and why living has become so unavoidably costly to the average consumer, and what may be done toward producing a less expensive and more intelligent deal all around. There are times when winning an economic victory is as important, or at least as useful, as winning a military war.

to a harrowing position if thriftlessness became the rule in this country. It is a matter which is now in real need. But for too many thousands of families there is not much choice. They are right up against it for rent and food, in almost as great difficulty in this day of inflation as if there were depression.

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - The radio is News Service, Central Press Association, and the blaring out some argument between a Republican and a Democrat about how much money the economy-minded eightieth congress actually saved the taxpayers, and I am just settling down for that quiet afternoon snooze which is so essential in this hot weather, when the missus comes up with one of her bright ideas.

"Look," she warbles in that cheerful way which means she's thought up some work for me to do, "why don't you dig into it and find out just how much money congress did save? It would be a good story."

"Oh, sure," I snort from the sofa, "and who would I interview on the subject, now that congress has adjourned?"

"Oh, surely there's some of them still around town," she says, undaunted. "How about Rep. Herter-you know, the fellow from Massachusetts? He's talked quite a bit about saving taxpayers' money."

"Haw! Not a chance," I chortle cheerfully, turning my face to the wall. "He's sailing tomorrow on the Queen Mary for Europe. Won't be back for weeks."

"Oh he is, is he?" ruminates the missus, just what's he gonna do in Europe - and

"Now listen here," I say sternly, sitting up to assert my authority on such subjects around our household. "It's all perfectly legal and proper. He's head of that 18-man select house committee which is going to along a bunch of assistants and stenographers, and so obviously it's on the up-

"Oh certainly," replies my energetic Nowadays no community, urban or rural, half sweetly, "and just how much is the trip going to cost?"

> "Hard to say," I point out briskly, "because they've only got estimates so far.

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wealthy owner of Twin Oaks, a fine old southern estate . . . and that the inadequate income he had settled on them forced them to become what Lissa termed "professional house guests" among her many wealthy friends. Gail lowed what must once have been is surprised when, one day, Lissa asks if she would like to spend the coming summer with her father. Charles had remarried years before, and heretofore Lissa had steadfastly refused to permit Gail to visit Twin Oaks, though he and his wife had often invited her. But now, having recently met wealthy Martin Kincaid, and certain he would propose if given the right opportunity -in this instance a house party in Bermuda-Lissa convinces Gail she should accept. She hoped, too, the visit might be instrumental in obtaining an increased allowance for them. Gail is

CHAPTER FOUR

THE STATION wagon flung itself spitefully around a turn in the road, and Greg spoke, with polite if insincere friendliness.

"You are now entering the grounds of Twin Oaks." He waved toward the weed-grown fields and the tangled woods on either side of the road. 'There are hundreds of acres-all a hunting preserve now that belongs to a gun club here?" that spends a few weeks each year getting drunk, playing cut-throat poker, and in between whiles wilderment. slaughtering a few helpless animals and defenseless birds, all in the noble name of sport."

Gail looked at him, bewildered. "But why does my father per- sharply. mit it?" she asked. His grin was wry and unpleas

himself. The place was sold at auction and it's too isolated for farming and the bank took what it could get for the land. And-since it was good for nothing but a

mortgage and provide a few orchids for your mother.' She turned to him, wide-eyed. "Orchids for mother?" she re-

were smothered in orchids." He paused a moment to consider hair. that and added in the tone of one who makes a pleasing discovery, "Come to think of it, that wouldn't look in his coffee-colored eyes was spoken, or as though she had be at all a bad idea smothered in almost savage, his faw set hard. looked into his eyes, she could see

bushes aflame with beauty-azaleas that were as tall as young trees, their colors rosy pink, cream white, blazing red. But their of shabbiness and neglect that unwound before them as they fol-

beautiful graveled drive. Suddenly there loomed before that must have been at least 50 years old and built without regard to the laws of architecture. Obviously a man had built that a growing family. It was strictly painted, and the wind and rain 18-year-old Lissa off her feet. and sun of many years had temsomewhat mystified when, upon alightpered its color to a soft silver gray. A wide veranda ran across ing from the train at the small station, the front, and banked along the she is escorted to a dilapidated station wagon by attractive Greg Thompson, edge were pots of growing plants. who introduces himself as an employe More azaleas surrounded the house, of her father-and who makes no at and at the back and on the side tempt to conceal his dislike of her. the tender feathery pink of peach blossoms added their note to a picture that might have been lifted bodily from an old-fashioned cal-

> when he had watched the surprise and bewilderment cross Gail's face. "Home, sweet home!"

She looked from the ugly old ouse to him and back again and him and eved her tenderly demanded, "Why are we stopping

house - perhaps the overseer's to ask, politely, and not as if he Lissa-Mother has told me what cared greatly. the house is like," protested Gail

"I daresay," agreed Greg politely. "But apparently she didn't tell that her name is really Elizabeth. you that the big house was totally I've always called her Lissa." destroyed by fire ten years ago and that it has never been rebuilt.

He looked beyond her to a path I could never forget that her name that went behind the house and hunting preserve-" He shrugged. along to a field that had been I couldn't remember not to call her "I believe, though, there was freshly plowed. A man was coming Elizabeth. It used to annoy her enough left over to pay off the along the path, moving quickly, and Greg said quietly, "Here comes your father now.'

Gail looked, incredulous, almost stupefied, at the man who was peated, more bewildered than ever. coming toward them. A tall man, Elizabeth so, and she definitely "Oh, of course," he hastened to a little stooped. A man who wore assure her cynically, "one realizes earth-stained overalls and a faded let herself be called Lisa somebody that life, for your mother, would blue shirt. A man whose battered be utterly impossible unless she hat was carried in his hand, the with a long i, you know-and wind stirring his thick snow-white finally she hit on Lissa, and she

> "My father?" she gasped. Greg turned to her and now the

"Your father Gail was too dazed, too puzzled voice low-pitched lest the man woman who would make such an to be able to answer him adequate- hurrying toward them overhear. issue of her name. ly, and before she could compose "One of the finest men that ever

herself the station wagon had walked the earth-and so help me, turned from the meandering yel- if you snoot him, I'll kill you with low road along a weed-grown drive my bare hands and hang happily bordered on either side by tall for a job well done."

There was such concentrated venom in his tone that for a moment Gail stared at him, wide-eyed and pale. It was a blood-curdling beauty could not disguise the air threat, spoken in that tone, and one glance at his face told her that he was deadly serious.

Before she could manage a word, the tall, overall-clad man was be side the station wagon. His voice them an old-fashioned, two-storied shook a little as he said, "Well, ouse. A big, barnlike building Gail, at last you've come! My dear child! It is so very good to see you -my little girl.'

His voice was cultured, pleasant, well bred; he was still, despite the house because he needed room for haggard look of him, a handsome man, like the ghost of that dashutilitarian. It had never been ing young man who had swept the Gail blinked a little, startled to

find that there were tears stinging

her evelids and that her mouth

was tremulous "It's wonderful to see you, Father-at last," she said, and stepped out of the car into arms that closed warmly about her and

held her tightly. She was sharply conscious of Greg behind her, unloading the baggage from the car, and she "And here we are," said Greg, steadied her voice with an effort to say, "It's-it's lovely here, Father, and thank you for letting me

He held her a little away from

"Letting you come? My dear child! When I've been begging "Because you are home, Duch- Elizabeth for so long to lend you "Nonsense, this is a tenant beth, by the way?" he broke off

> "Elizabeth?" Gail repeated, puzzled. "Oh-you mean Lissa. How silly of me. I've almost forgotten

Charles Prentice smiled at his daughter, his arm still about her, This is where your father lives as though loath to release her. "You're luckier than I am, then.

was, by her own choice, Lissa, and terribly," he said with a small-boy "I can imagine," laughed Gail.

"She said it took her a long time to decide on a name. She hated wasn't the Beth type, and if she would be sure to make it Lizalikes it."

She could feel Greg's presence and as clearly as though he had

(To Be Continued)

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prospered by equal increase and

and tricky tactics be indulged.

the propitious culminations

could be modified or set aside

entirely. Shun intrigues and sus-

A child born on this day is

Ralph Waldo Emerson was

the author of the oft-quoted

picious personages.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 26

cherished hopes and wishes, quickening the skills, energies and techniques for their attainment, is the augury based on lunar and solar aspects of major planets. There should be fair may prepare for a year of ex- cultural abilities, with splendid sailing toward high goals and ob- ceptional happiness, gratifi- prospects or aspirations, but a jectives, with much joy and grat- cation, growth and progress, af- tumultuous urge might lead it inification along the way.

Financial, business, cultural and activities. The fondest of

and romantic affairs should hopes and wishes on the sentimount to splendid realization. However, rash, intemperate con- fruition in finance, business for duct, or unprincipled, sordid, or the professions. But should reckunderhanded acts, might com- less, tumultuous or unprincipled piness, good fortune, and all plicate and neutralize this happy trend. Beware all suspected or intriguing alliances, in business

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is blessed with many creative or fecting the life in all its interests to ignoble associations.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH ONE USES IT? EFFECTIVENESS of the Blackwood convention depends often on which of the partners uses it to inquire about the honors opposite him. The information about the total number of aces held by the side-or perhaps kings-may be much more useful to one of the pair than to the other. Ordinarily the deciding factor is the amount of trick-taking material, exclusive of top cards, in each hand. The fellow with the larger total assets of other kinds is generally in the more favorable position to determine the gross resources of the entire pair, and hence more qualified to select the contract.

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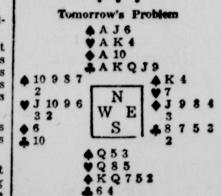
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There were as many different bidding sequences on this big hand as there were tables in the duplicate where it was dealt, but everybody of course wound up in some kind of a slam. Those who got into 6-Spades, with bidding about like that in the No. 1 tabulation, were tied for the worst Trumps?

North-South scores. Those who got into 6-No Trumps ranked just above them. Beating these came the pairs which reached 7-Spades. And on top of them all was the one pair which got into 7-No Trumps by the bidding shown in No. 2 above. Since every declarer took all 13 tricks, the bidding decided the entire issue. Notice what a difference was

caused by South's second bid at the two tables. Where he bid 2-No Trumps to show his strength. North had no sure way to show at once that his hand was better than minimum, also his suit, except by hopping to game. The Blackwood 4-No Trumps here could only elicit useless informafion about North's lack of aces, and the second Blackwood bid of 5-No Trumps only showed one king. So the suit small slam was all South could safely try. But where the 3-Diamonds bid was followed by North finding out about South's four aces, North had so much unshown strength of other kinds that he took slight risk in bidding the biggest of all possible slams.



vulnerable.) If East leads the heart 7, how can that mark the winning way for North to play for 7-No

(Dealer: North. Neither side

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When the galloping gluepots are on tap, Saratoga is only another suburb of New York, like Westchester or Queens, for the razz-ma-tazz crowd from the big town takes over. It brings with it a number of specimens of a strange hothouse

houses.

the racing season, which is now, and there are a

share of the big gamblers who lend a rotted-

orchid elegance to any place-but the town itself

is crumbled and ragged, which is a shame in view

of the loot that the civic fathers are collecting

through racing taxes these days. North of the

shopping center, the huge mansions still line cool

and serene Broadway, but genteel poverty has

reduced many of them to hotels and rooming

The flower may grow in or around Longchamps or Auteil in France, but nowhere else. It is female, it is tall and exquisitely built, it is blond and it is attached to either: 1-A gambler type, with open-collar sport shirt, cigar in face and

thick bankroll. 2-A foolish old second-childhood man, with Brooks brothers clothes and thick bankroll.

YOU SEE THIS FLOWER in the flossier gin mills of Manhattan or in the custom-tailored shops or the more scented beauty parlors off Fifth avenue, but somehow there are more of them here in . for this is the closest they can come to the social swank that, for them, represents success.

Here they can sit on the clubhouse lawn, perhaps not right in the same box with a Widener but at least right below it. The racetrack still has a musty air of finery about it, so they can sit here day after day, carefully smoothing out the expensive dress that is just one color or one decoration too gaudy to be correct, and occasionally, in their flat little voices, telling the gambler with the cigar in face to watch his language. The dresses, always a shade too bright or a shade too daring, are

and the fingernails are over-bright-but, after all, those are new hallmarks of the grand society dame, too. The voices, though—they are iced tin, sharp and uncultured. New voices cannot be bought. And our hothouse flower knows this, sadly, so mostly she sits and says nothing. She smiles politely when

It is shivery to watch her in an introduction, too; swiftly she

takes in the newcomer, so swiftly . . . not the way any girl does, to

one giveaway; so, too, are the voices. The hairdos are spectacular

see what the person is wearing, but rather to see what he or she is worth. Our hothouse flower sold her soul a hundred years ago-six months or five years, by our time, but a hundred by hers. Racetracks are studded with tragic figures, for the flame is hot and white and it burns deeply, but to my mind there is none more tragic than this lacquered beauty. She is going nowhere. For three, four, five years she is going to stay on the treadmill-Florida in

the winter, Saratoga in the summer and in between, an apartment on Central Park south. Then, the party will end as swiftly as it began, for monogamy is not the life for men with big bankrolls and bigger cigars in their faces, and peaches-and-cream complexions have a habit of sagging suddenly in the late '20s, like a building built on swampland that settles a couple of feet overnight.

THERE HAS BEEN A MOVEMENT, smelling suspiciously of press-agentry, to clear the good names of Saratogans, who have been accused of hi-jacking the August visitors with outrageous prices, ranging from \$20 a day for a ramshackle hotel room to 75 cents for a shoeshine. Townspeople have protested bitterly that they are good, simple

folk and that all the price hold-ups are inspired by visiting New

York wiseguys and hoodlums. This could be, for every Manhattanite

is shifty on his feet and lightning-fast in his grab for a dollar, but

I doubt if the current sins here can be charged to him. The New York wiseguy knows just how much the traffic will bear? with how much he can get away. Beyond that, he does not go-not because of kindliness toward the sucker, but because he knows he will slay the goose which gives with the 14-carat henfruit. I am afraid that this is an inside job.

Carolina, for a short furlough

A. J. (Bert) Lyle, West Mound street, was elected by the Pickaway county republican central committee, as its chairman to serve the next two years.

Grant hospital, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Finishing touches are being

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Encyclopedia Britannica.

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at 12 o'clock noon. dress, school dress, tailored DANCE IN OLD BARN, PICK- Bible. away Country Club, 10 p. m.

SUNDAY

Reid family reunion, in shelter house at Laurelville. 12:30 p. m. All members of tant to Good Looks". congregation invited.

dress up dress. Miss Jean LUTHERAN CHURCH PICNIC To Town". Miss Leist conducted have an outing Sunday at Tar | For the third Thursday meet-In the individual demonstra- Hollow. The affair is being in September, Mrs. Sterley 'Deer Salad Lassies' 4-H club congregation. Each family is Goodman will conduct the devowill prepare a cooked salad requested to bring their picnic tions and Mrs. Forrest Croman dressing and serve it over a pre- baskets, and individual table will be in charge of the program. pared salad. For the team dem- service. The group will leave Mrs. Kraft served refreshments onstration contest, Miss Jean from the church promptly at at the conclusion of the pro-

Meeting, Program 150 Attend Ater Mrs. W. L. Sprouse

class members of the Pontius Kraft, East Franklin street.

Be Like Jesus" and "Give Of Jo Ann McCormick presented pi-Your Best To The Master". Mrs. ano solos. The Rev. Mr. Counts Ethel Klingensmith offered a and Mrs. Counts and Mr. and prayer. Mrs. Larry Goodman Mrs. Clifford Price sang selectpresented the secretarial report ed solos. The Rev. Mr. Counts the style review. They will WASHINGTON GRANGE, PIC- and conducted roll call. Eighteen nic in Ted Lewis park. Dinner members responded by naming sembly. a female character from the

> Miss Hulda Leist was in charge of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Guy Stockman read 'We Who Are Americans''. Mrs. A. W. Bosworth read, "Tower of read an article on "Mrs. Roose-Lutheran church, outing at velt". Mrs. Forrest Croman read Tar Hollow. Leave church at "Spiritual Development, Impor-

Mrs. Nettie McCoard read 'When the Otterbein Bus Goes Family Circle members of the Trinity Lutheran church will Circleville.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, presi- C. H., Dayton, Columbus, Stouts-She read from the Scriptures in Wardell party home, Wil- and an article entitled "Steward- gram was presented in the

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church. Don Hyer sang "Mother" and read a selection from the Bible. Virginia Wardell and gave a short address to the as- later in the evening.

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Girls Interest group members returned to her home in Pick-

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charge of the evening's program. She gave a complete into the group as a new member. Mrs. Elisha Kneisley

offered a piano duet. Joe Ann the third Monday in September Huronia Beach, Huron. McCormick sang "The End of a in her home on West Franklin

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home in Andover, Massachus-

Mrs. Rancy Arledge and son, Densell, Pickaway township, Miss Beverly Reid was in Miss Patricia Lee Arledge and Ronald Lee Arledge, Circleville, review of the past years' topic attended the eleventh annual South Central Rural Electric coof study which was on India. South Central Rural Electric co-Miss Shelly Shaub was taken operative meeting in Lancaster.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing attended the meeting as a guest. and Mack D. Parrett have re-Hostess served a dessert course turned to their home on East Miss Mary Ellen Young will visit spent on Lake Erie with Clifford Price and Mrs. Counts be hostess for the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knouff,

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Robert G. Colville and Miss panied by Mrs. Mary McGhee. mick, president, Mrs. Ward Wil- spent the weekend in Cleveland A collection was taken up with lia, vice-president and Mrs. Ma- with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lincoln Prayer". Mrs. Turney Kraft \$25 of the amount being given to bel Farmer, secretary-treasurer. at "Wade Park Manor." Other the church. All standing officers The group decided to return to guests there included Mrs. A. were re-elected for the coming the Christian church for the 1948 J. Cassidy, Zanesville; Mr. and

Columbus, and Walter Toole, home in New York. New York City. Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Jane B. Sweetman and Lincoln returned Monday to her sister, Mrs. Ann L. Owens,

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Three girls will be entered in the MURLETTE, WYNKOOP, Reid family reunion, in shelter house at Laurelville. Miss Martha Sharrett, mem- FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY

Tar Hollow. Leave church at 12:30 p. m. All members of tant to Good Looks" congregation invited.

dress up dress. Miss Jean LUTHERAN CHURCH PICNIC To Town". Miss Leist conducted Trinity Lutheran church will Circleville. have an outing Sunday at Tar | For the third Thursday meet-In the individual demonstra- Hollow. The affair is being in September, Mrs. Sterley tion contest Miss Jeanne Rose, planned for all members of the Croman will be hostess. Mrs. "Deer Salad Lassies" 4-H club congregation. Each family is Goodman will conduct the devowill prepare a cooked salad requested to bring their picnic tions and Mrs. Forrest Croman dressing and serve it over a pre- baskets, and individual table will be in charge of the program. pared salad. For the team dem- service. The group will leave Mrs. Kraft served refreshments onstration contest, Miss Jean from the church promptly at at the conclusion of the pro-

class members of the Pontius Kraft, East Franklin street.

conducted the devotional period. ship of Talents".

Benjamine McCollister, North Ethel Klingensmith offered a nic in Ted Lewis park. Dinner members responded by naming sembly. a female character from the

Miss Hulda Leist was in charge of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Guy Stockman read Us 'Til We Meet Again' accom-"We Who Are Americans". Mrs. A. W. Bosworth read, "Tower of Lutheran church, outing at velt". Mrs. Forrest Croman read "Spiritual Development, Impor- year including Mrs. Eva McCor- reunion.

Mrs. Nettie McCoard read 'When the Otterbein Bus Goes Family Circle members of the a Bible quiz, and read clippings of historical interest concerning

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tended the seventeenth annual Willing Workers Sunday school Ater family reunion, Sunday at of the First Methodist church away township, after spending Florida, visited Monday with Virginia. Evangelical United Brethren the Christian church in Clarks- gathered Monday evening in the some time with her sister, Mrs. her brother-in-law and sister, church held their August meet- burg. Those that atttended were home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, Warren K. Moorehead at her Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley, ing in the home of Mrs. Creaton from Washington D. C., Hono- East Main street, for their lulu, Springfield, Washington regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, presi- C. H., Dayton, Columbus, Stouts-Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson dent, opened the meeting and ville, Mt. Sterling, Frankfort, presided for the business ses- Clarksburg, New Holland, Chillision. Miss Edwina Holderman cothe, Williamsport and Atlanta. ing the business session. During the afternoon a pro-

er" and read a selection from Group joined to sing "I Would the Bible. Virginia Wardell and of study which was on India. South Central Rural Electric co-Be Like Jesus" and "Give Of Jo Ann McCormick presented pi-Your Best To The Master". Mrs. ano solos. The Rev. Mr. Counts prayer. Mrs. Larry Goodman Mrs. Clifford Price sang selectpresented the secretarial report ed solos. The Rev. Mr. Counts Hostess served a dessert course turned to their home on East and conducted roll call. Eighteen gave a short address to the as-

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president, conducted the devo-

Miss Beverly Reid was and an article entitled "Steward- gram was presented in the charge of the evening's prochurch. Don Hyer sang "Moth- gram. She gave a complete review of the past years' topic Miss Shelly Shaub was taken operative meeting in Lancaster. into the group as a new memand Mrs. Counts and Mr. and ber. Mrs. Elisha Kneisley

> offered a piano duet. Joe Ann the third Monday in September Huronia Beach, Huron. McCormick sang "The End of a in her home on West Franklin

A collection was taken up with lia, vice-president and Mrs. Ma-

Personals

home in Andover, Massachus-

Mrs. Rancy Arledge and son, Densell, Pickaway township, in Miss Patricia Lee Arledge and Ronald Lee Arledge, Circleville, attended the eleventh annual

attended the meeting as a guest. and Mack D. Parrett have re-Main street, from a ten-day Miss Mary Ellen Young will visit spent on Lake Erie with Clifford Price and Mrs. Counts be hostess for the next meeting, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knouff,

Robert G. Colville and Miss Clara Southward, Circleville, panied by Mrs. Mary McGhee. mick, president, Mrs. Ward Wil- spent the weekend in Cleveland Prayer". Mrs. Turney Kraft \$25 of the amount being given to bel Farmer, secretary-treasurer. at "Wade Park Manor." Other read an article on "Mrs. Roosethe church. All standing officers The group decided to return to guests there included Mrs. A. were re-elected for the coming the Christian church for the 1948 J. Cassidy, Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. George Cassidy, Mans-

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thusiasts today. The bay gelding twice nipped Jess Brinkerhoff, Wooster, bein good repair and elevation, hind The Bureaucrat at the wire Large substantial building on to win the 25 class pace on the opening card of the five-day meeting at Columbus. The National League fans will see judges called for photos of the two first-class negro ball finish in the first two heats before deciding which placed players performing on the same

ahead in the races. Double Volo, owned by the F. driven by Doc McMillen, London, raced away from his field All utilities available under perfect control to take all Brooklyn's brilliant first base-Beautiful trees. Fine location three heats and the 13 class man, in that he is an all-around

> The third race of the afternoon went to Miss Jet Propulsion, a bay mare owned by Clarence Telfair, Wilmington, after placing second, first and fourth in the 18 class trot. McKinley of a golden opportunity after Milan, driven by Bob Plaxico, Canton, won the first heat and then broke his trot on the third turn of the final lap of the second heat after leading all the

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RED BIRDS DROP TO FIFTH; LOSE TO APOSTLES

The Brooklyn Dodgers may be Chicago getting even a better hurler than Pittsbur, Philadel they bargained for in Phil Haugstad, 23-year-old St. Paul rookie Brooklyn Revamps Pitching

Haugstad celebrated his sale Cleveland to the majors with a two-hit, 6-1 Wast Birds which dropped the flock club fifth-place tie. He had a no-hitter Milwaukee until the fifth.

meanwhile had its lead pared to Toledo 7-1/2 games as second-place Dan Bankhead, who donned a Louisville took the Blues, 5-3. S. Callahan estate, Tiffin, and Dodger uniform today, is The Blues outhit the Colonels 10 The Blues outhit the Colonels 10 to 8 but blew a three-run lead in the sixth, when the Southerners tied the score and iced the game with two more counters in the lucky seventh.

Third-running Milwaukee split a pair with Indianapolis, winning

YESTERDAY'S RESULT MATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 11. Pittsburgh 10. Chicago 9, New York 7. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3 (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 10, Boston 8. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5. Chicago 4, New York 3 (night).

St. Louis 1, Washington 0 (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 6, Columbus 1. similar to Jackie Robinson,

> Hapless Toledo solidified its claim to the cellar by dropping a luckless 10-inning tilt to Minneapolis, 3-2.
>
> In (Benrman or Bankhead).
> St. Louis (Brazle) at Boston (Voiselle) (night).
>
> (Other clubs not scheduled).
>
> AMERICAN LEAGUE
> New York (Raschi) at St. Louis (Kramer) (night).
> Washington (Wynn or Hudson) at Chicago (Lopst).
>
> Boston (Galehouse and Johnson) at Detroit (Houtteman and White) (2) claim to the cellar by dropping bottom of the American Negro a luckless 10-inning tilt to Minneapolis, 3-2.

STATE SOFTBALL cause of a sore elbow, the Dod-TOURNEY MAY

will report next Monday, has SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 26won 14 and lost 7 with a seventh-The state's softball championship can be decided tonight. Columbus 740 AC, which TO MAKE ROOM for the neweliminated Ashland 4-3 last comers, the Dodgers shipped night, plays Lima at 7 p. m. George Dockins back to the The winner of the Columbusminors. Dockins, a veteran Lima game will meet Toledo at hurler formerly with the Card- 8 p. m. inals, has been of little use to

If Toledo wins that one, it's all over with the pennant going of the Pickaway Country Club to the Lake City. If the Columbus-Lima winner should come through, however, another by defeating M. L. McIntire 1-up the spiked Peewee Reese and game will be required.

> tourney by beating Lima, 3-1, last night in the winners' bracket final. Earlier Columbus had eliminated Youngstown, 2-1, while Ashland, before falling to Col-

Kiner's 38th, and almost umbus, eliminated Cambridge, for 13 Pittsburgh hits in less The Dodgers, having solved Southard and Gordon, Regular and their pitching and infield prob- Brown. lems still have the problem of Ashland 100 111 x -4.4.0 (O'Dowd, McHaffey and Rose, Remey) and Brown. The Cards, having pulverized Johnny Sain, polished off stylish Warren Spahn, Boston's other Petroliner and Dobran, Truss and Bow-

Walters, downed the Phillies 5 to 3 in a night game.

Stan Musial of the champs ALL THREE leading conwhacked a two-run homer in the first. George Munger, the tenders in the American League St. Louis Pitcher, also had a lost. The White Sox proved rocky first inning but the better mudders than the New Braves wound up getting only York Yankees, 4 to 3, in a night game on Chicago's puddle-

plate. Bill McCahan, Connie Mack's Even the Chicago Cubs, prize rookie, beat Detroit 7 to 5

senior circuit, got four homers by Russ Christopher. in outslugging the New York | Sad Sam Zoldak of the St. Giants, 9 to 7. And the last one, Louis Browns held the Senators breaking up the game in the to four hits and blanked them 1 tenth inning, was the first of to 0, although the Brownies got the season for old Billy Jurges, only three hits off Rae Scarapartment in or near city. Call who emerged from retirement borough and Milo Candini. Billy Hitchcock's single produced the Cincinnati, behind Bucky game's only run.

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a pair with Indianapolis, winning the first, 5-3, but falling victm to a 4-0 shut-out effort by the Indians' left-handed strike-out Indians' left-handed strike-out artist, Eddie Pyle, who allowed the Brewers only four hits. The split enabled the tribe to take over undisputed possession of fourth place. Bankhead won 11 and lost

handed pitcher, Phil Haugstad, END TONIGHT from St. Paul. Haugstad, who

FRIECE REACHES FINALS IN CLUB GOLF TOURNEY kins will play Bob Friece in the finals of the championship flight

Toledo maintained its clean and got two hits apiece as the slate in the double-elimination

jumping course. Cleveland staggered into a 10 to 8 verdict over Boston thanks to the inability of Red Sox pitchers to locate the

hart 3 and 2. Third flight-Jack Stout won J. Wray Henry 2 and 1.

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evening at bat, getting two singles and a double in three times up. He and his teammates got eight hits off Bill Elliott. Warren Grover hit triple for the winners.

Leon Sims had a perfect

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HARNESS RACES DODGERS TAKE RED BIRDS DROP TO FIFTH; LOSE PROVIDE THRILLS 11-10 SLUGFEST closing rush of H. H. Butler's closing rush of H. H. Butler's

The bay gelding twice nipped Brooklyn Revamps Pitching And Fielding Staff With Minor League Recruits

opening card of the five-day NEW YORK, Aug. 26meeting at Columbus. The National League fans will see judges called for photos of the two first-class negro ball fore deciding which placed players performing on the same team any day now.

Double Volo, owned by the F. Dan Bankhead, who donned a driven by Doc McMillen, Lon-similar to Jackie Robinson, woods. All utilities available under perfect control to take all Beautiful trees. Fine location three heats and the 13 class man, in that he is an all-around

Dandy Dan, the first negro pitcher to make the majors, not only throws the ball as fast as Bob Feller, but also can bat and run and play the outfield, according to competent observers. Brooklyn is believed to have paid the Memphis Red Sox more than \$10,000 for him.

Canton, won the first heat and then broke his trot on the third Bankhead won 11 and lost five with a team that was on the league, and batted .385. He is neapolis, 3-2. 26, 6-foot-1, weighs 185 pounds, has run the 100 in 10 seconds,

and is a righthander. With Harry Taylor idle beence unnecessary. Apply in cause of a sore elbow, the Dodgers obtained another righthanded pitcher, Phil Haugstad, CARPENTER work, chimney re- from St. Paul. Haugstad, who pairing, plastering, patch will report next Monday, has won 14 and lost 7 with a seventhplace club.

> comers, the Dodgers shipped night, plays Lima at 7 p. m. George Dockins back to the The winner of the Columbusminors. Dockins, a veteran Lima game will meet Toledo at hurler formerly with the Card- 8 p. m. inals, has been of little use to

the Brooks. Another Brooklyn worry appeared solved yesterday when Eddie Miksis and Stan Rojek, infield replacements for the spiked Peewee Reese and Eddie Stanky, fielded flawlessly and got two hits apiece as the Dodgers took an 11 to 10 slug-

fest from Pittsburgh. Brooklyn got off flying with a seven-run rally in the second, but the Pirates got four homers, including Ralph Kiner's 38th, and almost nipped the league leaders. Clyde King, although rapped for 13 Pittsburgh hits in less than seven innings, was the

"winning" pitcher. The Dodgers, having solved their pitching and infield problems still have the problem of the St. Louis Cardinals to solve. The Cards, having pulverized Johnny Sain, polished off stylish Warren Spahn, Boston's other mound ace, in beating the station attendant. Reference Braves 5 to 2 last night, and

required. Address box 1129, stayed six games behind Brooklyn. Stan Musial of the champs whacked a two-run homer in ed in Good Housekeeping and the first. George Munger, the tenders in the American League St. Louis Pitcher, also had a lost. The White Sox proved

five hits off him. HOME RUNS in the National work with our District Mana- League, which had collected ger. Must have car and be approximately 150 more circuit over 25 years of age. This clouts than the American, are

Even the Chicago Cubs, man who has lived on farm. weakest-hitting team in the although he had to be rescued senior circuit, got four homers by Russ Christopher. in outslugging the New York Giants, 9 to 7. And the last one, Louis Browns held the Senators breaking up the game in the to four hits and blanked them 1 tenth inning, was the first of to 0, although the Brownies got SMALL unfurnished house or the season for old Billy Jurges, only three hits off Rae Scarapartment in or near city. Call who emerged from retirement borough and Milo Candini. Billy

TO APOSTLES

The Brooklyn Dodgers may be getting even a better hurler than they bargained for in Phil Haugstad, 23-year-old St. Paul rookie

New York
Cincinnati
Chicago
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Philadelphia
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club
New York
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from a first division berth to a fifth-place tie. He had a no-hitter until the fifth.

Pacesetting Kansas City Minneapolis St. Paul Toledo Louisville took the Blues, 5-3. S, Callahan estate, Tiffin, and Dodger uniform today, is The Blues outhit the Colonels 10

Third-running Milwaukee split Indians' left-handed strike-out artist, Eddie Pyle, who allowed the Brewers only four hits. The

Hapless Toledo solidified its selle claim to the cellar by dropping

STATE SOFTBALL TOURNEY MAY

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 26-The state's softball championship can be decided tonight.

Columbus 740 AC, which TO MAKE ROOM for the new- eliminated Ashland 4-3 last

> to the Lake City. If the Col- golf tournament. umbus-Lima winner should come through, however, another by defeating M. L. McIntire 1-up game will be required. Toledo maintained its clean slate in the double-elimination

bracket final. Earlier Columbus had eliminated Youngstown, 2-1, while Ashland, before falling to Columbus, eliminated Cambridge,

Toledo eeler and Rockwell, Altman and Grif-fith. olumbus

Youngstown ... Petroliner and Dobran, Truss and Boy

to 3 in a night game. ALL THREE leading conrocky first inning but the better mudders than the New Braves wound up getting only York Yankees, 4 to 3, in a night

Walters, downed the Phillies 5

game on Chicago's puddlejumping course. Cleveland staggered into a 10 to 8 verdict over Boston thanks to the inability of Red Sox pitchers to locate the

plate. Bill McCahan, Connie Mack's prize rookie, beat Detroit 7 to 5

Sad Sam Zoldak of the St. Hitchcock's single produced the Cincinnati, behind Bucky game's only run.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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righthander.

Haugstad celebrated his sale to the majors with a two-hit, 6-1 masterpiece over Columbus Red Birds which dropped the flock Birds which dropped the flock club

7-1/2 games as second-place The Blues outhit the Colonels 10 to 8 but blew a three-run lead in the sixth, when the Southerners tied the score and iced the game with two more counters in the lucky seventh.

Third warming Miles of the Colonels 10 Chicago 9, New York 7.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3 (night). St. Louis 5, Boston 2 (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 10, Boston 8.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5.
Chicago 4, New York 3 (night).
St. Louis 1, Washington 0 (night).

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION a pair with Indianapolis, winning the first, 5-3, but falling victm

St. Paul 6. Columbus 1. Minneapolis 3. Toledo 2 (10 innings). Louisville 5. Kansas City 3. to a 4-0 shut-out effort by the Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis Indianas' left-handed strike out Chicago (Kush and Chipman) at New York (Iott and Hansen) (2). Pittsburgh (Ostermueller) at Brook lyn (Behrman or Bankhead). St. Louis (Brazle) at Boston (Vo split enabled the tribe to take over undisputed possession of fourth place.

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GOLF TOURNEY Winner of a match between Herb Eshelman and John Jen-Time of game 1:15. kins will play Bob Friece in the If Toledo wins that one, it's finals of the championship flight all over with the pennant going of the Pickaway Country Club

in 21 holes. The match was the longest yet played in the tourna-Results of second round tourney by beating Lima, 3-1.

Friece advanced to the finals

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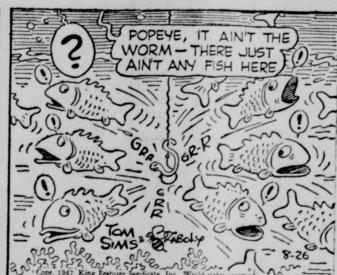




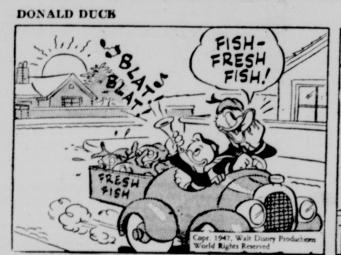








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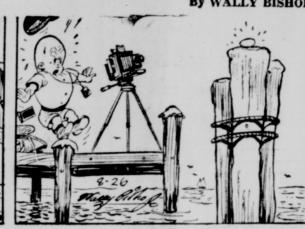


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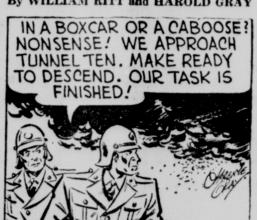
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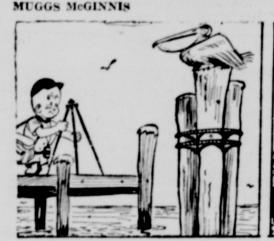






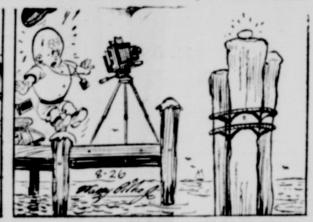


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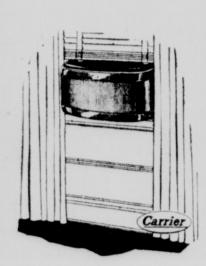
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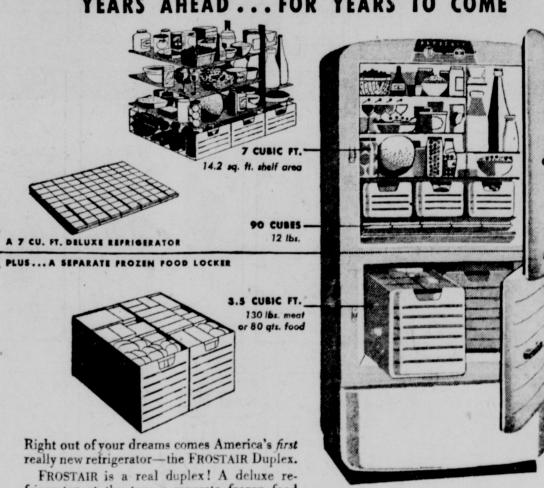
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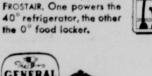


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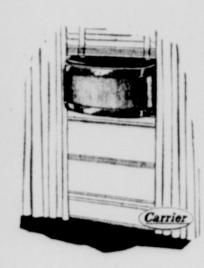
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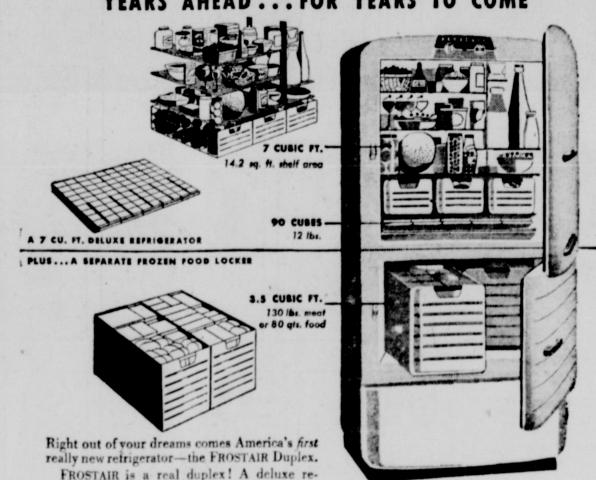
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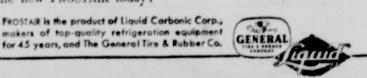
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